DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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282 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED

HIGH SCHOOL FIGURES ANNOUNCED TODAY.

MORE WILL ATTEND

Beginning Freshman Class Will Probably Be Largest Of Any—School Will Start Monday.

Two hundred and eighty-two students have enrolled in the Maryville High School, according to an announcement made by L. L. St. Clair, principal, who spent some time this morning at the school building tabulating final figures on the freshmen-sophomore enrollment of yesterday, in addition to the junior-senior enrollment of the day before.

One hundred and fifty enrolled in the freshmen-sophomore classes yesterday. Eighty-three were freshmen; sixty-one were beginning and twenty-two were advanced. There were sixty-seven sophomore; fifty-one beginning and sixteen advanced.

The following is the complete list of figures as a result of the two day enrollment period:

Thursday 132.—Seniors, 63; Beginning, 47; Advanced, 16.

Juniors, 69; Beginning, 52; Advanced 17.

Friday 150.—Sophomores 67; Beginning, 51; Advanced 16.

Freshmen 83; Beginning 61; Advanced, 22.

There is indication that the beginning freshmen class will be accredited the honor class of the high school in the number of students enrolled in that particular group. The beginning sophomores and the beginning juniors are leading a close race in number and with the increases of enrollment next week probably one of the two will be honored with second in number.

In reviewing the student record book in his office this morning, Mr. St. Clair finds that there are thirteen seniors who have not as yet reported and signed up. They are expected to report Monday morning which will increase the senior number to a great extent. There are also students of former years in various other classes who have announced their intention of attending High School again this year who are yet to report.

Three hundred and seventy eight enrolled in the high school last Fall and three hundred and thirty in the mid-year of January 1925. Figures for this year's enrollment, while it will not go over the top, will at least hold its own, not exceeding former years.

High school will start Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. All grade students are to report at 9.

Robinson Stock Wins Premiums At Fair

Awarded Number Of Prizes at Brookfield—To Take Herd To Bethany Next Week.

The F. P. Robinson registered Jerseys won a number of prizes at the Linn County Fair, recently held at Brookfield. Mr. Robinson won first on aged bull, first on 2-year-old bull, first on bull calf, grand champion bull, junior and senior champion bulls and third place on his yearling bull.

In the female division, Mr. Robinson won first place on his young herd, first on yearling herd, second on 2-year-old, second and third on calf, and junior champion.

There were over fifty herds of Jerseys in competition at the Linn County Fair.

Mr. Robinson will take his stock to Bethany from Brookfield.

Council Acts On Two Paving Ordinances

Final adoption of two ordinances for paving on West Fifth street from Mulberry street to Wabash tracks and on Walnut street from Seventh street to Ninth street was ordered by the city council in special session last night.

The reinforced concrete paving completed on Fillmore street between Second and Fourth streets by the Cook & O'Brien Construction Co., recently was accepted by the council.

The application of I. E. Tulloch to erect an electric sign in front of his place of business on North Main street was acted on favorably by the commissioners. The council adjourned to meet again September 8.

Local Postoffice To Observe Labor Day

No Residence or Rural Deliveries—Other Business Houses To Remain Open.

Labor Day will not be observed in Maryville this year with the exception of the postoffice. A morning business delivery of mail will be made and the general delivery window will be open from 11 to 12 o'clock. There will be no rural or residence deliveries. The lobby will be closed between 12:30 and 3:30 o'clock.

The banks and stores will remain open throughout the day.

COLLEGE WILL OPEN TUESDAY

REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS THEN.

FACULTY IS RETURNING

Good Enrollment Is Expected As Many Inquiries Have Been Received At Office.

The fall quarter of the State Teachers College will open Tuesday. On that day registration of the students will take place.

It is expected there will be a very good enrollment at this quarter, as many inquiries concerning it have been made. A number of the students will arrive Monday and Tuesday.

Class work will not begin until Wednesday.

Many of the faculty members have returned from their vacation for the opening of the College. Three new members of the faculty are here, being H. O. Hickernell, bandmaster; Bernhardt Bronson, voice teacher; and C. H. Withington, agriculture department. Mr. Bronson has leased the Byron Frost house at 421 West Cooper street. Mr. Withington will be located at the Hyslop flats on East 5th street, and Mr. Hickernell has leased the Harry Mutz property on North Main.

On Monday morning the faculty council will meet. This council has final authority in all matters pertaining to admission and advanced standing, and is the general advisory body of the college. On Monday afternoon a faculty meeting will be held at the College.

A schedule of the courses will be available at the College Monday.

Dean Caldwell at Christian Church

Dean J. C. Caldwell, head of the Bible College of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., will preach at both the morning and evening services at the Christian Church tomorrow. The public is cordially invited to attend both services.

Takes Blame

Mrs. Ruth Janisse, 30, ... Ont., accused jointly wit... band of having killed Cla... lin, 30, of Windsor, On... fired the shots and ex... husband. She recently ... ged from the hospital, re... what she says was a ... bullet wound in the le...

AUXILIARY TO SPANISH VETS

ORGANIZATION TO BE FORMED MONDAY NIGHT.

CHARTER IS APPROVED

Large Membership in Auxiliary to Roosevelt Camp Is Expected—To Elect Officers Then.

Women relatives of Spanish War Veterans will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the V. F. W. rooms for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary to Roosevelt Camp No. 24 of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The petition for the charter has been approved and the women will meet to effect an organization and elect officers. Those eligible to become members are wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and nieces of Spanish-American War Veterans. According to the commander of the United Spanish-American War Veterans here, Harry D. Snyder, the Roosevelt Camp at the present time has a membership of more than thirty and with their women relatives, and sisters and mothers of other Spanish-American War Veterans the Auxiliary is expected to organize with a large membership.

The purpose of the Auxiliary is to give aid and all assistance possible to Spanish War Veterans and their widows and orphans, to help the veterans in their work, promote patriotism and respect for the flag and participate in patriotic observances.

Roosevelt Camp will meet Monday night at the V. F. W. rooms at the same time the Auxiliary is formed. Commander Snyder has been authorized to institute the Auxiliary, and while the committee has not been able to see all the women eligible to membership, he said this morning it is hoped that all who are eligible will attend the meeting and become charter members, to assist in the organization and election.

The other Veterans' organization of the city, American Legion, V. F. W. and G. A. R., already have auxiliaries, and since Maryville is to entertain the state U. S. A. W. V. encampment next June, a strong auxiliary here is necessary to help the Spanish War Veterans in making the encampment a success. Several members of the G. A. R. are honorary members of the Roosevelt Camp and are also invited to be present Monday night.

The accompanying illustration is a likeness of the insignia of the Auxiliary of the Spanish American War Veterans.

No Fires Here for About Six Weeks

Last Alarm Was Just One Month Ago Today—Twenty-eight So Far This Year.

It has been just one month today since the Maryville fire department has answered an alarm—and then there was no fire!

Maryville had its last fire about six weeks ago and that was the only one during July, so "Fire Prevention Week," still several weeks away, is already bearing fruit in the way of less fires in this city.

Maryville has had twenty-eight fires so far this year. January and March were in the lead with five each. There were four in February, four in April, four in May, four in June and one in July. Sparks from chimneys seemed to have caused the most of them. This is the general rule throughout the year.

Petit Jurors Are To Be Drawn Next Week

Regular September Session of County Court Is Set for Monday—No Grand Jury This Term.

The judges of the county court will convene Monday for the regular September session. Besides the routine business that comes before the court each month there will be the drawing of petit jurors and alternates for the October term of the Nodaway County Circuit Court.

George Pat Wright, prosecuting attorney, said this morning he did not think that he would call for a grand jury at this term of the circuit court. The hearing of road and bridge cases will also be brought before the county court at its session next week.

Eudora School Is Now Being Enlarged

The Eudora rural school is making changes in the building this fall that will bring the school in a position to be classed as a first class rural school, according to Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent, who made a visit to the school yesterday.

The building is being enlarged by moving the west wall out eight feet. Window lights are being placed on the east and south sides of the building and the inside of the school room is to be finished with cream colored walls and a tan colored ceiling.

GOOD RAIN IS NEEDED HERE

CORN CROP IS BEGINNING TO SUFFER.

96 AT 1 O'CLOCK

High Temperatures So Far This Month Average 94 Degrees, According To J. R. Brink.

Nodaway County's prospects for the biggest corn crop in history are being endangered by the hot dry spell for the last ten days. Many fields of corn throughout the county are showing the effect of the burning sun and considerable of corn is becoming fired.

The average of the daily maximum temperature during September is 94 degrees, according to the records kept by J. R. Brink. The temperature at 1 o'clock this afternoon was 96, according to Mr. Brink's thermometer. The reading of the maximums for each day during the present month follow:

September 1, 89; 2—94; 3—97; 4—96; 5—96.

A good rain right now would help wonderfully to revive the county's chief crop and unless there is some precipitation soon the yield will be diminished considerably. It is the opinion of the county agent, J. Ross Fleetwood, that the lack of rain and the hot weather has cut the yield perceptably. The ears are drying up and not filling up as they should, the county agent says, and rain is greatly needed.

Those fields of corn that were in the hail storm belts are showing the need of rain, and there are a few fields between here and Wilcox, hit rather hard by hail, but which would have developed under suitable conditions, that have been hurt by the drouth.

Mr. Fleetwood remarked that a rain would boost the pastures along and help the alfalfa and clover fields that are suffering for moisture.

Start Search for Slayer-Kidnapper

6-Year-Old New Jersey Girl Is Missing And Taxi Driver Is Found In Woods Slain.

Montclair, N. J., Sept. 5.—Local and state police joined forces today in their search for the brutal murderer-kidnapper of Mary Daly, 6, who was taken in front of her home here. The kidnapper is believed to have shot and killed Raymond Pierce, negro taxidriver, and stolen the latter's car for escape. Pierce's body was found in the woods but no sign of the pair has been discovered.

Some officers expressed the belief that the kidnapper and murderer might have been Phillip Knapp, "the third murderer," wanted for the cold-blooded murder of Louis Panelli, Long Island taxidriver.

Texas Land Flooded By Rising Waters

Three Thousand Acres Are Inundated —More Levee Stretches Are Being Menaced.

El Paso, Sept. 5.—Crashing through the levees in a dozen places, flood waters of the Rio Grande spread over 3,000 acres of El Paso valley farm lands during the night near Fabens, Texas.

No accurate estimate of damage available today and reports from the flood zone indicated that the river was menacing additional stretches of the levee.

At least 6 per cent of the cultivated cotton land in the valley south of here was under water today while two hundred men worked desperately to check the threatening waters.

15 AT OUTDOOR B. B. MEETING

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Is Annual Meeting of Nodaway County Outdoor Basketball League—Board Of Control Elected.

Fifteen high school instructors, representing thirteen high schools in the county, attended the annual meeting of the Nodaway County Outdoor Basketball League at the courthouse this afternoon.

A schedule committee, J. N. Geyer, A. M. Burch and V. G. Robertson, was appointed by Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, who is president of the League, to set a date for the schedule of games to be played and the date for the outdoor tournament to decide the county boys and girls championship teams. The Outdoor League is comprised of high schools that do not have a football team. The only high school in the county that is not a member is the Maryville High School.

At an early hour this afternoon it was the opinion of those comprising the schedule committee that the schedule should commence on September 18, but this date may be changed before definite arrangements are made. The schedule will be for both boys and girls teams. Conception Junction and Harmony High Schools are the only institutions that will not enter both boys and girls teams, these schools just entering a boys team. The Hopkins High School will not enter its teams either in the schedule of games or in the tournament.

L. L. Livengood of Elmo was elected vice-president of the Nodaway County Basketball Outdoor League and Ed Adams of Barnard was elected secretary and treasurer. The three members who were elected to the board of control are Harry B. Rutledge of Burlington Junction, L. L. Livengood, Elmo; and Hubert Garrett of Quitman.

Those present at the meeting and the schools they represented:

L. L. Livengood and Garland Miller, Elmo; V. G. Robertson, Quitman; Ed Adams, Barnard; Halley Ford, Harmony; Orville Sutterlin, Conception Junction; J. N. Geyer, Pickering; A. M. Burch, Parnell; Harry B. Rutledge and Claude Thompson, Burlington Junction; John Querry, Hopkins; Harry Nelson, Parnell; Charles W. Wallace, Graham; John Hollar, Skidmore; and Alfred Walton, Ravenwood.

An Old Resident of County Dies Today

Charles E. Coulter Succumbs At Home Near Bedison—Funeral Services Tomorrow Afternoon.

Charles E. Coulter, an old resident of Nodaway County, died at 1 o'clock this morning at his home, two miles southwest of Bedison. He had been ill about three months of uremic poisoning.

Mr. Coulter was 69 years old and was born in Ohio. He came to Missouri when about six years old and had lived in the vicinity where he died most of his life.

Mrs. Coulter died nine years ago. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Walter Yeisley, Arkoe; Mrs. Will Poncelow, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Mrs. Ira Carr, Barnard; Misses Lola and Anna Coulter, at home; and Fred Coulter, Bedison. One brother, Tom Coulter of Arkoe, also survives.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home. Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in the Swinford cemetery.

Two Are Injured In Alabama Blaze

Fire At Shreveport Is Finally Brought Under Control—Twenty Blocks Are Destroyed.

Shreveport, Ala., Sept. 5.—Fire originating in the home of C. C. Childress late last night was brought under control early today after it had destroyed almost the entire residential section of the Allendale district, with an estimated loss of $500,000.

Two persons are reported to have been slightly injured. About twenty blocks of frame buildings were destroyed.

No Word Yet From Missing PB-9 Plane

Disabled Patrol Plane Is Being Towed In From Hawaiian Waters—Hopes Dashed Again.

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—Hopes revived from word from the searching fleet that a plane was being towed in were dashed when it was discovered that the one being towed was a disabled patrol plane and not the big PB-9, missing in Hawaiian waters.

Officials frankly admitted, as the hunt entered upon the fifth day, that the chances of finding the plane and its crew of five are wellnigh hopeless.

The theory that the plane plunged beneath the waters of the Pacific when it came down in the storm last Tuesday gained support among the watchers.

PURDY DOCTOR IS ARRESTED

CHARGED WITH MAKING FALSE AFFIDAVITS.

STUDENTS TELL STORY

Are Thought To Have Disclosed System By Which Horton Used "Influence" With State Board.

Kansas City, Sept. 5.—Dr. Ray B. Horton was arrested this afternoon in Purdy, Mo., on orders from Forrest W. Hanna, Jackson County prosecutor.

The arrest was made on information charging Dr. Horton with making false affidavits to obtain medical license in Missouri.

The warrant embracing these charges is being prepared by Mr. Hanna this afternoon and Dr. Horton will be brought to Kansas City immediately and the warrant served on him.

The evidence upon which the information is based was submitted today by two young men, who are said to have sought license through the alleged "Horton-Enloe route" of special examinations.

The two witnesses were taken before the prosecutor by James R. Page, attorney for the Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery of which they are graduates and which was blacklisted by the state board of health.

The two witnesses are said to have revealed to the prosecutor the system said to have been used by Dr. Horton in obtaining permission for graduates of the Kansas City school to take special examinations before him.

Three More Die In St. Louis Heat Wave

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Three more persons died within forty minutes today, victims of St. Louis scorching heat wave that has claimed a total of eleven lives in seventy-two hours. Ambulances are clanging about the city as dozens of prostrations continue. The mercury is still around the 100 mark.

On Shenandoah

Com. Zachray Lansdowne, in charge of the Shenandoah, wrecked in a storm near Cambridge, O.

NATION MUST BACK UP NAVY

AIR STATION HEAD ASKS ALL TO AID DEPARTMENT.

RITES TO BE TUESDAY

Bodies of Three Victims of Shenandoah Disaster Arrive in Washington —Others Due Tomorrow.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The bodies of three of the victims of the Shenandoah disaster, Lieut. Com. Zachary Landsdowne, Lieut. J. D. Lawrence, and Lieut. E. W. Sheppard, arrived in Washington today from Caldwell, Ohio, and were taken to the receiving vault at Arlington national cemetery.

The body of Lieut. Louis Hancock is due to reach here tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at Arlington Tuesday. There will be a guard of honor of a company of bluejackets and a company of marines. The four officers will be buried in the Dewey section of the cemetery, near the grave of Commander Louis Maxwell, who was killed in the wreck of the dirigible ZR-2 in England.

Caldwell, Ohio., Sept. 5.—An appeal to the country to stand behind the navy department in the Shenandoah disaster was made here today by Capt. George Washington Steele upon his arrival to take charge of the investigation into the great air disaster which claimed fourteen lives and destroyed the dirigible Thursday morning.

Captain Steele is commandant of the naval air station at Lakehurst.

Steele arrived here this morning, accompanied by Commander Jacob Klein and a staff of naval officers.

"There is no time to quit," Captain Steele declared. "We must go through with this policy or the dead of the Shenandoah will have died in vain, but we must have the support of the public and the press."

Captain Steele expressed the opinion that the wreck of the Shenandoah was unavoidable. He deplored the attitude of criticism taken in the editorial columns of some newspapers.

"Yesterday, a Columbus newspaper carried about a column on what it called "Those Million Dollar Experiments of the Navy at Ava." This is deplorable and should be discouraged," Captain Steele continued.

The raid upon the Shenandoah by souvenir-hunters was outrageous, Steele pointed out. He said that the department of justice may be asked to bring to justice those who took material from the big ship and carried off parts of the dirigible.

Captain Steele said that he would start his investigation immediately.

Body of Man Found Burned In Sedan

Clothing Burned Off And All Means Of Identification Destroyed—Police Start Inquiry.

New York, Sept. 5.—The body of a man believed to have been murdered, then set afire to prevent identification, was found today in a sedan by police.

The officers made the gruesome find after officers had worked for twenty minutes in trying to extinguish flames which destroyed the interior of the car.

The man's clothing had been burned off and fire apparently had destroyed all means of identification.

Officers were placed on guard over the body until medical authorities arrived to investigate in hopes of determining the means by which he meant death. The possibility that the man might not have been dead when the car was set ablaze also entertained by police.

Another Body Found In Theater Ruins

Kansas City, Sept. 5.—Workmen digging on the site of the Gillis Theater destroyed by fire June 25, found the charred remnants of a human body today. Five bodies were recovered from the ruins of the theater shortly after the fire.

Maurice Berg underwent a tonsil operation at St. Francis Hospital this morning.

The Weather

Cooler tonight; partly overcast and much cooler.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

A WEAKNESS OF SOCIETY.

That there is "honor among thieves" is a phenomenon as old as crime itself. That criminals should deem themselves powerful enough to enforce upon the law-abiding element of society respect for themselves and their sense of ethics indicates a presumption and an arrogance which will be countenanced only at the peril of the most vital foundations of society itself.

It is well known that there exists gangs of outlaws so strong as to be able to terrorize whole communities, especially in large cities, into silence akin to subjugation. The authorities carry on a losing war against them. It has been demonstrated again and again that respectable and law-abiding persons inform against these criminals at peril of their lives.

An incident in point, which is still fresh in the minds of all, is the murder of the man and woman, who furnished the information resulting in the arrest and conviction of the notorious Gerald Chapman. The informers were slain by Chapman's "pal" to avenge Chapman's arrest.

This sort of thing should be impossible in a well-regulated society, designed to uphold the law and order at whatever cost to the criminal element in its midst. To make it impossible society itself must take thought of the illogical and unreasonable position into which it has allowed crime and criminals to thrust it.

Society works much harm upon itself when it feels toward the informer against the murderer and bandit much as the school-boy feels toward the "squealer."

OUR BROKEN-DOWN LEGAL MACHINERY.

(Kansas City Times).

The principal influence that makes for an indefinite administration of justice is our cumbersome, archaic and inefficient system of criminal procedure, with the glorification of technicality and formalism, which it fosters and maintains. The effect of this system, with its inevitable delays and defeats of justice, is also to create a flabby, as compared with a stern and vigorous, sense of justice on the part of public officials and the public generally.—Herbert S. Hadley, chancellor of Washington university.

This and much beside was said by Chancellor Hadley in a recent address before the criminal section of the American Bar Association. In general the address was a reiteration of the speaker's well known and persistent views in favor of a more direct and effective system of procedure in criminal cases. Also it reflected a growing impatience manifested in the legal profession, in the courts, in law enforcement circles, and especially in the journalistic field, with the handicaps encountered in the antiquated legal machinery, which is almost hopeless in coping with crime and crime tendencies of the time. Indeed, crime and its tendencies, in the opinion of students of the subject, may be traced largely to the inadequacy of this very system.

As Chancellor Hadley pointed out, our system of of criminal procedure is more than two hundred years old. Being basically unchanged, it has grown worse instead of better. Instead of being a terror to lawbreakers, it is regarded with flippancy by them and has become a mine of obstructive and nullifying material for the criminal lawyer.

Admittedly this old system was founded to prevent oppression, to insure a fair trial for those who might be victims of persecution. That basis no longer is tenable. Gratuitous or vengeful official oppression would be impossible today "with the readiness of our newspapers to investigate charges of "oppression, with the large number of "social workers always interested in "the welfare of prisoners and with the "right of the courts and executives to 'grant paroles and of the executives to "grant pardons," to quote Chancellor Hadley further.

As Judge Lyle of the Chicago municipal court said the other day, the law is intended to protect the people, not the criminal. But the criminal has had all the best of it. He has been preposterously sheltered by the outworn safeguards put about him by law and practice. Times have changed, the world has progressed, and the old machinery has been discarded except only the machinery of justice, and it has become about as useless as the first steam engine would be beside the modern locomotive or the old hand cradle would be beside the harvester of today.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"The reason I slept in my pants was because I used mucilage to fasten a patch on so Mamma wouldn't know they were tore!"

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Edit., Inc.)

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—Major William E. R. Covell, assistant to Engineer Commissioner James Franklin Bell of the District of Columbia, knows more about city traffic, afoot and awheel, than anybody in the world.

He has just finished a survey of it, in Washington, for the district commissioners, and for thoroughness it never was equalled in history.

While it was limited to the capital, most of the conditions it revealed are common to all big cities, at any rate in the United States.

Some time ago Congress passed a bill authorizing Washington's various street car and autobus lines to merge. The commissioners wanted to know if it were desirable to go ahead and merge them.

They had to find out all about traffic first, to decide.

That was the survey's Genesis.

Covell was put in charge. He's thorough by nature. He had plenty of money—$50,000—to do a good job. And the despotic form of the district's government provided him with an excellent machine for his work.

More pedestrians are hit by autos between 8 and 9 p. m. than at any other time of day or night. Presumably this is because visibility is low, but hasn't been low long enough for autoists and pedestrians to get used to it.

Besides, it's an hour when most people are bent on pleasure and therefore careless.

Eleven to noon is the peak hour for autos to hit fixed objects—as their drivers are scooting home for lunch.

But the rush hour is from 5 to 6, because more people go home to dinner than to lunch. That's when most autos collide. These are some of the things Covell ascertained.

Swatting flies is better exercise than cussing the government and helps things along more.

What we need is an auto that will stop and count a hundred before hitting a telephone pole.

Easier a girl is to look upon the harder it is to stop looking.

The more things a loafer should be doing the happier he is.

Some people's idea of clean movies is having lots of bathing girls.

Isn't it strange how a dollar bill hides away down in your pocket when the collection plate passes?

WHEN EXPERTS PLAY.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, September 2, 1875.)

The brick work on Joe Jackson's fine residence will be completed the last of this week.

William Sutter, the well known brewer, advertises in this issue that he will pay the highest price in cash for 20,000 bushels of barley.

Our Maryville grade schools will [illegible] for the fall term September the [illegible]

[illegible] their [illegible] B. Vaughn and Co., have moved brick, [illegible] grocery store into the Olwell being [illegible] the west side of main street, by the B[illegible] building formerly occupied Moreland [illegible] and Shoe house of J. A. Doctor Ta[illegible]o.

[illegible] plow with w[illegible]ott has ordered a gang will do the w[illegible]ich it is said one man of ground. T[illegible]ork of two in all kinds cost about [illegible]ese plows delivered here [illegible]0.

We all feel proud of the fact that the First Graham band, a Nodaway County production, will furnish the music for the St. Joseph exposition. The St. Joseph people and the many thousands who will attend the fair from abroad have a musical treat in store for them.

P. T. Barnum's great Roman hippodrome shows in St. Joseph September 8 and 9 during the exposition week and many persons from here will doubtless avail themselves of the reduced railroad fare that will be offered on this occasion and visit this great show.

Our band boys, under the instruction of Prof. Dugan, are making rapid progress. Their music is becoming better every day. Success to them and their teacher.

The best game of baseball this season—perhaps the closing game—will be played Friday east of the depot. A picked nine, most of whom are old players, have challenged the printers. We are requested to say that there will be hack conveyance to the grounds and better accommodations will be provided for spectators, especially the ladies, who are cordially invited to attend, than either of the other games. The nines as chosen are as follows: Printers—B. E. Condon, James Todd, O. P. Torrance, W. F. Nelson, A. Dunn, Joe Johnson, R. A. Charles, William Charles, F. L. Torrance. Picked nine—T. C. Sawyers, Charles Thomas, H. M. Cox, Charles Albaugh, James G. Gaddis, I. Pickett, George Pulley, Jerry Harrigan, Wes McMacken.

John Blair has leased the business house two doors east of the post office. It will be occupied in the future by Mrs. Blair's millinery store and the Singer Sewing Machine headquarters.

We are requested by A. P. Morehouse, chairman of the various committees appointed at the railroad meeting last Tuesday, to announce that there will be a meeting of the committeemen at the office of Morehouse, Sisson & Co., on next Monday afternoon to transact important business.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Gov. Folk has appointed the following Maryville Normal regents: C. J. Colden, Maryville; I. R. Williams, Savannah; William Rankin, Tarkio; W. D. Rusk, St. Joseph; W. B. Tracey, Mound City; A. R. Vandivert, Bethany. State Superintendent W. T. Carrington is also a member of the board by virtue of his office.

The Rev. A. C. Johnson, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, has been returned to the local church by the recent annual conference at Palmyra. Paul H. Linn is presiding elder for the St. Joseph district.

Jesse Anderson left Wednesday for Omaha to attend school.

Last Saturday a meeting was held in the Maryville Carnegie Library, at which an organization of University students of Nodaway county was effected. W. G. Sawyers was chosen president and Dr. F. R. Anthony s[illegible] retary. The Maryville members [illegible] as follows: Dr. F. R. Anthony, Het[illegible] Anthony, Prof. Fred W. Urban, P. [illegible] Growney, James G. Growney, J. [illegible] Brink, Eva Montgomery, Callie V[illegible] ner, John Evans, Frank Lee, Jes[illegible] Hogan, Bert Hogan, Homer Croy, A[illegible] Wells, Ernest Wells, John Newma[illegible] Nannie Newman, George Robb Ellis[illegible] Shepherd Leffler, Helen Leffler, I[illegible] Herren, Florence Robinson, Will Ba[illegible] um, Fred Truett, Jesse Anderson, F[illegible] rest Donnell, Fred Storm, Mabel Sto[illegible] Eldon Lloyd, and William G. Sawye[illegible]

J. F. Hull, who has had a positi[illegible] with the North Missourian at Ga[illegible] tin, has come to Maryville and [illegible] cepted the position of advertising ma[illegible] ager of the Daily and Weekly Tribu[illegible]

West Fourth street is asking of t[illegible] Board of Alderman permission to pa[illegible] out to the normal school grounds. [illegible] majority of those living on the str[illegible] are said to be favorable to it.

W. J. Staples, C. E. Bartlett, Jud[illegible] Tompson and N. Sturm made a t[illegible] in Staples' automobile. The trip w[illegible] made in an hour and a half. They [illegible] port that there is a unanimous sen[illegible] ment in Andrew county for the El[illegible] tric road.

Prof. Ellis Cook and his teache[illegible] opened up the Ravenwood schools l[illegible] Monday with a good attendance.

The new passenger automobile [illegible] Clark & Perry will be shipped t[illegible] 15th from Quincy. It will seat fr[illegible] 16 to 20 persons, and will be exac[illegible] the same as their busses. An expe[illegible] chauffeur has been employed to r[illegible] the huge machine.

Mrs. D. J. Howell has been in [illegible] Joseph and Kansas City the past we[illegible] buying the new fall millinery stoc[illegible]

Has Some Indian Relics.

Carl Wray is the possessor now [illegible] some Indian relics which he purch[illegible] ed from Mr. A. R. Ellis of Horatio, [illegible] kansas, consisting of a stone axe, d[illegible] ble bit, spear head, two stones us[illegible] in tanning and a double face co[illegible] grinder.

Prof. H. N. Kissinger has them [illegible] the school house to exhibit to the [illegible] pils.—Guilford Times.

Read the Want Ads.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS for all occasions. Kissinger Greenhouses Block south of Hospital Phone 374.

Just around the Corner

EVEN big-city folks must have their "neighborhood stores"! Most of them would no more think of going down town to fight their way through the crowds in search of a roast for dinner than they would of walking to the factory to get a pair of shoes.

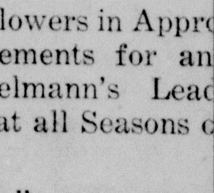
City women know that their neighborhood stores can supply them just what they want—and that, in most cases, *the service is more alert and friendly.*

The same thing is true of this "neighborhood". Our merchants—the men whose ads you read in this paper—are in position to furnish your home with the best and most popular brands of goods. Not only can they save you money, but they gladly relieve you of a lot of worry and loss of time.

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home

MICHELIN TIRES

MICHELIN
Tires and Tubes
can still be had at LOW PRICES.
The quality is one in all Michelin Tires—the Best.
When in need of a tire for your Ford let us give you our low prices on these high quality tires.
Barmann Auto Company



Fresh Cut Flowers in Appropriate Arrangements for any Occasion Engelmann's Leading Specialty at all Seasons of the Year.
"Say It With Flowers."
ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."
Phone 17, Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St. on paved Highway 2

Notice

Tax bills for paving Main street from Halsey to Lincoln may be paid at the Farmers Trust Company until September 17, 1925, without interest.

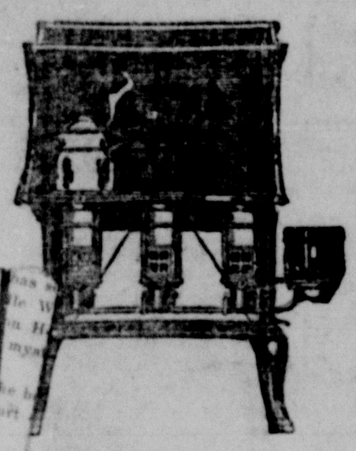
Cook-O'Brien Construction Co.

WHY
Home Killed Beef
IS BETTER

When we make the statement that our home-killed beef is more uniform in quality than shipped-in meat it is not a mere assertion. When we buy livestock we know exactly what we are getting, the age and the condition of the animal. No matter how fat an animal may be if the condition is not just right at time of butchering the meat will be of an inferior quality. It is our aim at all times to kill only the best of native yearlings. We have tried both methods of buying and it was only after a number of years of experimenting that we decided the only way we could absolutely guarantee the quality of every piece of meat that we sold was by doing our own butchering. In this manner we eliminate the middle man's profit and the expense of shipping which permits us to give you a better quality of meat for less money.

This does not mean that our prices per pound are always lower since you can buy any price beef you wish from the packers ranging from six to twenty cents per pound.

BLATTER'S
PURE FOOD STORE
Hanamo 292 Farmers 274



THAT ROOM

You are fitting up for light housekeeping or roomers will need several articles which we sell.

—New and Second Hand Oil Stovese.
—Enamel Bowl and Pitcher.
—Slop Jars.
—Paint and Varnish.
—Soap Holders.
—Towel Racks, etc.

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

The Peurod

One of the many modish New Fall Styles we are now showing is this attractive Street Pump.

Comes in Black Satin and Patent Kid.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"ROLLINS HOSIERY"

Offered To The God of Chance

It is indeed strange that men who have devoted the greater part of their lives to the support and happiness of their families, men who have saved and invested carefully, who have carried insurance for years, who, in fact, have taken their greatest satisfaction in the welfare of their loved ones, it is surely strange that such men should offer up their life's work to the God of Chance. Yet when they make no Will, provide no careful administration for their estates, that is what they do. And Chance is not always kind to heirs.

As a careful business man, as the head of a family, have your lawyer draw your Will now before Chance can interfere. Our trust officers are at your service if you wish to consult them—at your own convenience.

FARMERS TRUST CO.
"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

Personals

Mrs. Randolph Holt, Miss Margaret Donahue, Miss Dorothy Stundon and Dr. H. S. Holt motored to St. Joseph yesterday on business.

Clun Price and Merle Selecman returned last night from a two-weeks' vacation trip to Denver and other points in Colorado. The trip was made by automobile.

A suit for removal of trustee was filed yesterday afternoon in the office of the circuit clerk by Annice Dew against Roy F. Hanna, et.

Mrs. Jerry Fisher and son, Manford, and Mrs. Anna Belcher were guests Friday at the home of Mrs. Ed Belcher, east of Maryville.

Miss Laura Mae Trullinger of the nurses training school of St. Joseph is visiting her parents over the week-end.

L. A. Neidel of Barnard received the radio which the Savannah Light and Power Co. gave away at the Andrew County Fair in Savannah last Saturday, the lucky number drawing it.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Seal and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and daughter, Lucille, motored to St. Joseph yesterday for the day.

From Nodaway County J. H. Gray, E. L. Stafford and Elmer Charles marketed a carload of hogs each at the St. Joseph livestock market yesterday.—St. Joseph Stock Yards Journal.

Mrs. Lloyd Heifner and daughter, Frances, and Mrs. J. J. Heifner returned yesterday from Columbia where they motored ten days ago to visit the latter's daughters, Mrs. D. L. Gribble and Miss Mary Heifner.

W. C. Robey Here.

W. C. Robey of Torrington, Wyo., a nephew of the late Arthur S. Robey, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Carpenter on Program.

Miss Mary Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carpenter, gave two piano numbers from the May Seed Co. radio broadcasting station last night.

Mrs. Palmer Leaves.

Mrs. Harry Palmer of Devil's Lake, N. Dak., left this morning for her home after a few days visit at the home of her brother, Gorman Powers, and family.

Miss Wells Leaves.

Miss Mabel Wells, who has been spending the summer with her brother, C. E. Wells, and family, and other relatives, left this morning for Shawnee, Okla., where she is a member of the high school faculty.

Return From Southern Trip.

John and Ralph Curfman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Curfman, returned Thursday from a three weeks' motor trip to New Orleans and other southern points. They visited their cousin, Mrs. Bussey, and family, at Port Arthur, Texas, and their uncle, Dr. Fred Seafers, and family, at Palestine, Texas.

On Western Trip.

Mrs. Lowell B. Campbell of Maryville and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Campbell of Barnard left this morning in their car for Denver, Colorado Springs and other points, where they will spend two weeks.

Returns to Kansas City.

Miss Ora Eckles returned to Kansas City this morning where she will resume her work as instructor in Central High School next Tuesday. She has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Eckles.

Miss Fitz to Plattsburg Schools.

Miss Vira Mae Fitz will leave tomorrow for Plattsburg, where she will resume her work as supervisor of music in the public schools Monday.

Return to Maryville to Live.

Mrs. Pearl Miller and daughter, Genevieve, who have been spending the last two years at Tueson, Ariz., returned to Maryville last night to make their future home. They will reside with Mrs. Miller's aunt, Hrs. Mary Hook, 710 S. Main street.

Suffers Broken Arm.

Lawrence Garten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stant Garten, fell from a tree at the Garten home on East Thompson street Thursday, breaking both bones in the left fore arm and dislocating his wrist. The fracture was reduced at St. Francis Hospital.

Join Families Here.

Frank Flynn motored here yesterday from Kansas City to join Mrs. Flynn and children, Edward, Dorothy and Kathleen, who are visiting Mrs. Flynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sturm. Mrs. Cleav Funk of Omaha, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sturm, and her sons, Billy and Edison, were joined last night by Mr. Funk for a several days visit at the Sturm home.

Guests at Thomas Home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Oakford, their son, Sam, and daughter, Meredith, of Omaha will motor to Maryville this evening to be the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas.

Miss Hazel Rhodes and Donald Rhodes of Ravenwood were Maryville visitors today.

Miss Mildred Wray of Hamburg, Ia., came today to visit friends over the week end.

Misses Beatrice and Wilhelmina Hansen returned home this morning from Stanberry where they have been visiting their father, who is employed by the Marland Refining Co., the last three weeks. Mrs. Hansen will return home tomorrow evening.

Miss Rosella Forman left yesterday morning for Council Bluffs, Ia., to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wallace over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Shields of Graham were in Maryville today.

Miss Dorthea Snoderly went to Fortescue yesterday morning where she will teach this year.

S. E. Judy of Craig will come tomorrow to join Mrs. Judy, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alma Braun, and family, a few days. They will return to Craig tomorrow evening. Harold Braun returned yesterday from a two months visit at Forth Worth, Texas, and Kansas City.

Miss Lois Cummings and Miss Ola Zimmerman will go to St. Joseph this evening to spend Sunday. They will be joined there by Misses Daisy and Maggie Allen of Kansas City for a week-end visit.

Miss Lucy Sturm is ill at her home on East First street.

Miss Dale Skinner, Miss Ruth Gusten and Miss Fern Smith are spending the day in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peters and daughter, Wilma, returned Thursday from a five weeks stay at Marshalltown and Toledo, Ia., Mr. Peters, who has been undergoing treatment at the Deaconess Hospital in Marshalltown is improving and expects to resume his work as lineman of the peoples Telephone Company Monday.

Ida Beth, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart of Bedison, sustained a broken left arm above the elbow last evening when she fell from a swing. She is doing nicely today.

Miss Mildred Garten of King City was in Maryville yesterday.

Miss Mabel Raines went to Rock Port today to her new duties as English instructor in the high school, which opens Monday. Her mother, Mrs. H. L. Raines, accompanied her as far as Tarkio to visit her mother, Mrs. Emmert.

Clifton Smith, of Chicago arrived last night to be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Nancy Smith, and his cousin, Mrs. John Mutz and Mrs. Loren Schaabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Beardsley, Kan., are visiting relatives here.

Harry Wilson of St. Joseph was a Maryville visitor today.

Ray Hull, advertising manager of the Trenton Times, will come this evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hull, over Sunday.

Misses Lillian and Minnie James spent yesterday in St. Joseph. They were accompanied home last night by Miss Letha Lowen for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Edith Glenn and daughter, Dorothy, of St. Joseph visited in Maryville today en route home from Skidmore where they have been visiting the former's father, L. N. Torrey. Mrs. Glenn's sister, Mrs. A. J. Cramp of Chicago and Miss Carrie Torrey of Omaha, are also guests at the Torrey home. Mr. Torrey will join his daughter in St. Joseph soon for a residence.

AUNT HET

"I gave Pa cold steak for supper last night. I had et so much at the Aid Society I didn't have the heart to cook nothin'."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Edit., Inc.)

Directors Named for Ravenwood C. of C.

Chosen At Meeting Held At Opera House Last Night—Fifty-eight Members Now.

Members of the board of directors of the Ravenwood Chamber of Commerce were chosen at a meeting held at the opera house there last night. About forty persons were present. The Chamber of Commerce there now has fifty-eight members and more are expected. Officers of the new organization will be chosen later. Members of the board elected last night are: Charles Wareheim, Alfred Crater, E. F. Bishop, L. M. Fryar, Fay Castell, I. A. Goodson, and M. L. Bentley.

Mr. Winton Certifies Two Flocks Poultry

Flocks Of A. E. Straub and J. Ward Stevenson Are Certified—Rhode Island Whites Proving Popular.

Burley Winton, poultry specialist for the Missouri College of Agriculture, was in Nodaway County this week and inspected the only two certified flocks of poultry in the county.

In the flock of A. E. Straub, Mr. Winton certified thirty-one hens and re-certified fifty hens and three cocks. Nineteen cockerels and fifty-four pullets were certified by Mr. Winston. Mr. Straub's flock consists of both White Leghorns and Buff Leghorns, so that Mr. Straub will have available certified cockerels of both breeds.

The flock of J. Ward Stevenson, which consists of both Rhode Island Reds and Rhode Island Whites, were inspected for certification by Mr. Winton. Twenty-four hens were certified and fifty-one hens and nine cocks recertified. Thirty-three Rhode Island White cockerels were certified and five Rhode Island Red cockerels, besides thirty-two Rhode Island White pullets and twenty Rhode Island Red pullets.

Mr. Winton says that while the Rhode Island Whites are a new breed they are proving to be very popular in this state.

Wants President To Visit St. Joseph

An invitation to President Calvin Coolidge to visit St. Joseph, either on his way to attend the national convention of the American Legion at Omaha, or on his return to Washington, has been sent to the president by the Chamber of Commerce of St. Joseph.

President Coolidge will visit Omaha Oct. 5, according to present plans, and it is the hope of St. Joseph to have him stop off for a short visit here.

State Bar Meeting St. Louis, Oct. 2-3

Senators Reed and Williams Will Be Speakers At Annual Banquet.

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Lawyers of national reputation will assemble here October 2 and 3 for the forty-third annual session of the Missouri Bar Association, according to a program announced by former United States Senator X. P. Wilfley, president.

Missouri's two United States Senators James A. Reed and George H. Williams, of Kansas City and St. Louis, respectively, will be the only speakers at the annual banquet Saturday night, October 3 at the Hotel Statler.

Several outsiders distinguished in law will speak at the various other sessions. Among them will be Max Steuer, a prominent trial lawyer of New York; Chester I. Long, former United States senator from Kansas who is active in the affairs of the American Bar association, and Judge Hiram M. Garwood of Houston, Texas, a lawyer of country-wide note.

"Bryan Was Not A Klansman"

Washington, Sept. 5.—Aroused by Ku Klux Klan demonstrations in memory of William J. Bryan and implications that he was a member, friends who followed the Commoner in his presidential campaigns yesterday made public here flat denials by members of the family that Mr. Bryan ever belonged to the klan or any similar organization.

The denials are embraced in two letters, one from W. E. Thompson, Mrs. Bryan's secretary, publication of which has been inspired by devoted followers of Mr. Bryan who resent what they characterize as an attempt by klan leaders to capitalize the name of the Commoner. One of these admirers is W. W. Durbin of Kenton, O., former chairman of the Ohio Democratic state committee.

Miss Sophia Hull is expected home tonight from a seven weeks' visit at Idaho Falls, Ida., Yellowstone Park, and Denver and Pueblo, Colo.

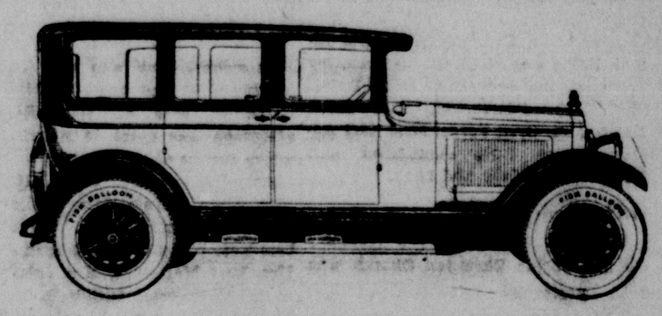
Mrs. J. H. Goforth and Cecil and Miss Bertha Goforth of Bolckow visited in Maryville today with Mrs. Goforth's granddaughter, Miss Doris Marie Goforth, at St. Francis Hospital.

Get Under One of

Our New Fall Caps

They are the niftiest thing in caps that we have had to show you in a long time. The colors this year are unusually attractive and the price will please you.

MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS CLOTHING COMPANY
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.



What do you know about
Willys-Knight Specifications?

LUBRICATION: Force feed for crankshaft connecting rod bearings; spray for pistons and valve action
CLUTCH: Multiple disc type, which assures velvety, smooth action. Entirely enclosed and protected from dust and grit.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

EMPIRE
THEATRE

Tonight

Florence Vidor, in
"Barbara Fritchie"

10c—35c With Comedy.

Watch For The School Boy

When the young American boy starts to school one of his proudest possessions is his watch—that despite the hard knocks it gets will still kick off accurately the hours of the day.

We have anticipated the wants of the young boys and have a line of inexpensive watches that will keep accurate time for many years.

KUCHS BROS.
Jewelers OPTOMETRISTS *Stationers*

Society

Union Homemakers Club.

Mrs. A. J. Walk was hostess to members of the Union Homemakers Club yesterday afternoon. Quilting was the diversion for the afternoon and refreshments were served. Guests of the club were Evelyn Hayden and Mrs. Frueh and children. The members present were Mrs. Walter Hayden, Mrs. Alfred Jones, Mrs. Clay Moody, Mrs. Al Seipel and children, Mrs. Thurman Carmichael and children, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. Albert Alexander and the hostess. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Hayden September 17.

Elkhorn Community Club.

The Elkhorn Community Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oren Force. Miss Ruth Linville and Miss Glola Eckles, guests of the club, assisted the members in making baskets. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sol Dreher September 16 when roll call will be answered by favorite cake recipes. The members present were Mrs. Ed Cole, Mrs. Elmer Daise and children, Mrs. Harley Patterson and sons, Mrs. Louis Daise, Mrs. John Pemberton, Miss Ellen Daise, Mrs. Oren Force, Mrs. Earl Andrews, Miss Ruby Pemberton and Mrs. Will Sanders and sons.

Holds First Meeting.

The first meeting of the Women's Council of the Christian Church was held yesterday afternoon at the church. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. T. J. Williams, president. Arrangements for a rummage sale October 1 were made and preliminary plans for the autumn bazaar, to be held November 12, were formulated. Mrs. W. A. Miller was the leader of the program. Others participating were Mrs. T. A. Coil, Mrs. Robert Lyle and Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass, the latter singing a solo. Punch was served during the social hour. The next meeting will be held October 2.

For Oregon Guests.

Honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Skelton of Lebanon, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. H. Michaelson and son, Jesse, gave a party to a large group of friends at their attractive country home, northwest of Maryville, last night. The guests were entertained at lawn games and a musical program by Miss Hazel Harrington, pianist, Mrs. John Harrington and D. D. Pruett, harp, John Harrington, violin, and Roy Harrington, drum, was another enjoyable feature of the evening. Mrs. Michaelson, assisted by members of her family, served delicious refreshments at the close of the evening. Additional guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Devine and Mr. and Mrs. F. Knox and daughter, Virginia, of Council Bluffs, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meeker and daughter, Aileen, of St. Joseph, the Misses Ager of Henry County, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brown and children, Leon and Audrey Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams and children, Marie and Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Michaelson and son, Richard Lee, and Miss Myrtle Frazee, all of Maryville. Others entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Workman and daughters, Lucretia and Rose Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pruett and children, Ruby Alice, Ruth, Gerald and Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sherlock and son, Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Swaney and son, Harold, Mrs. Tom Tobin and daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killam and son, Irvin, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers and children, Elsie, Netta May, Vera, Lela and Junior. Mrs. Skelton and Mrs. Michaelson are cousins and they had not been together for twenty-one years.

Ice Cream Social.

An ice cream social for members of the Douglas Homemakers Club and their families was given last night on the lawn at the Owens home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDermit, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGinness and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Owens and children, Mrs. Jim McGinness, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mounts, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and children and their guest, Miss Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Will Partridge and children, Misses Dolly Clements, Iva Mounts, Alma and Nellie Partridge, and Paul McDermit, Ralph, Francis and John Robert Gallagher, Ross and Jack Owens and Arthur Partridge.

Gilliland Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gilliland will have as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Partridge of St. Joseph, who is spending the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Partridge of Bedison. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Will Partridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Antrim.

Douglas Homemakers Club.

A social meeting of the Douglas Homemakers Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Partridge, east of Maryville. The afternoon was spent in weaving reed trays. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Charley Rice, Mrs. Clyde Gilliland, Mrs. Jim Clements, Miss Dollie Clements and Lena Mozingo. These members were present: Mrs. Nelson Adkins, Mrs. Bert McDermit, Mrs. John Gallagher, Mrs. Norman Gilliland, Mrs. Guy Antrim, Miss Alma Partridge, Nellie, Gladys, Martha, Marjory and Irene Partridge. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Guy Antrim.

Belcher Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ras Belcher, living west of Maryville, entertained with a fried chicken supper Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bailey of Wichita, Kan. Others entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frazee, Ada Hudson, Virginia Frazee and Harold Frazee.

Picnic for Visitor.

A picnic was given last evening at Elmwood Grove in compliment to Miss Azile Reeves of Hamburg, Ia., the guest of Miss Elva Aley. Following the picnic supper, games were enjoyed at the home of Miss Gertrude Garrett on East Fourth street. The group included, in addition to the visitor and her hostess, Misses Roberta Cook, Fern Murray, Gertrude Garrett, Dorothy Dow, Marie Chandler, and Fred Street, Dean Dorman, George Aley, Donald Herndon, John Curfman, and Russell Hamilton.

Mrs. Rittenour President.

Mrs. M. Rittenour was elected president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church yesterday afternoon at a called meeting in the church parlors. She succeeds Mrs. B. E. Truesdell, who recently left Maryville for a residence elsewhere.

Party at College Park.

Edith and James Clark entertained with an outdoor party at the College Park yesterday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. Watermelon, punch and cake were served during the afternoon. The guests were Dorothy Barton, Lois Mae Rilea, Mary Ann Bovard, Mary Jo Dreyer, Madge Clark, Margaret Clark, Kirby Bovard, Frankie Stroup, Walter Clark and Kenneth Clark. The group was chaperoned by Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Elizabeth Lightfoot and Mrs. Thomas Clark.

Birthday Dinner.

Miss Esther Roseberry will be honor guest at a 6 o'clock birthday dinner which Mrs. Thaddeus K. Beal will give this evening at Beal Place. The invited guests are Laura Phoebe Roseberry, Eva Margaret Frank and Emma Ruth Bellows.

20th Century Year Books.

The year books of the Twentieth Century Club for the 1925-26 club season have been completed and members can get same Monday at the Remus Mercantile store upon payment of dues to Mrs. C. F. Remus.

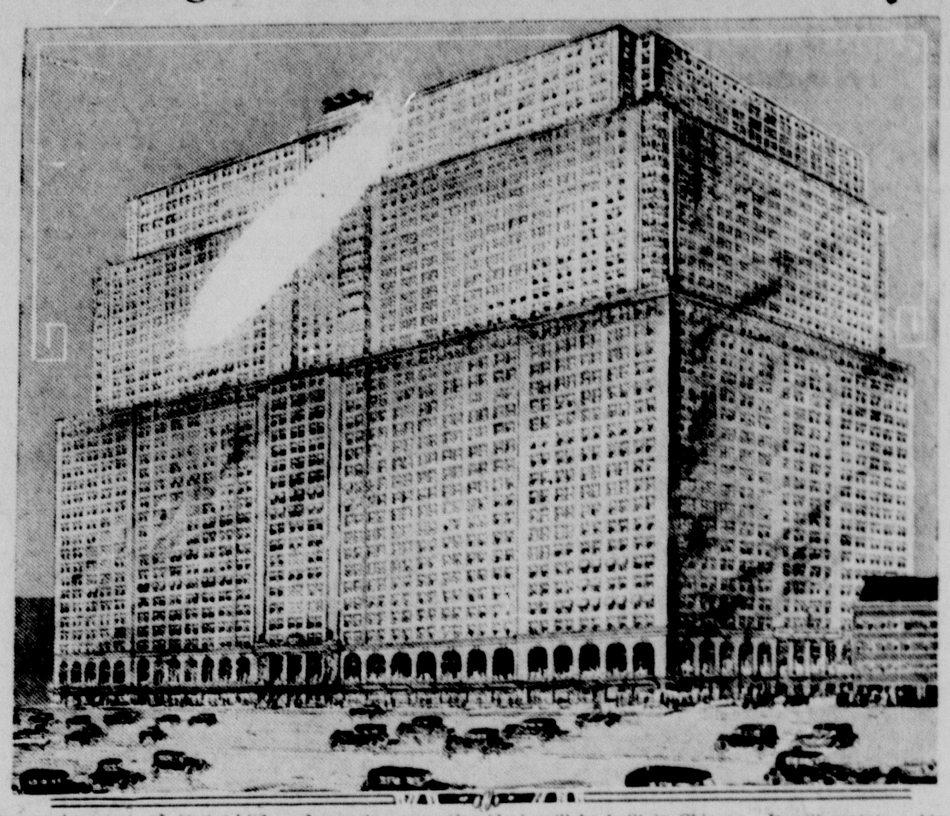
Hull Family Reunion.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hull on South Buchanan street will be the scene of a family reunion tomorrow. Covers at dinner will be laid for Mr. Hull's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull and daughters, Catherine and Jean, and his niece, Mrs. Georgia Wilson, and children, of Plattsmouth, Neb., who will come tomorrow; Ray Hull of Trenton, Miss May Hull, Mrs. Clifford Hull and little son, Billy, Misses Sophia and Emma Hull, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hull and children, Elizabeth and Kenneth.

Ye Towne GIFT SHOP at

Reimers Chorvat
JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS
GIFTS THAT LAST
MARYVILLE, MO.

Chicago to Have World's Largest Building



A huge structure 39 stories high and covering an entire block will be built in Chicago. It will contain a big convention hall, a large hotel and hundreds of office rooms. The hotel consisting of 4000 rooms will be perched on top of the offices, extending from the twenty-second to the thirty-ninth floor. The interior court of the structure will be used for the convention hall with a seating capacity of 35,000. Work will start next spring and the cost is estimated at $40,000,000.

Studebaker Company To Lowry Building

Lease Is Made Today For Period Of Several Years—George P. Sillers To Be Manager.

The Raborn-McComb Motor Co., today leased the building now occupied by the Lowry Hardware Co., at Third and Buchanan streets and will take possession on or about October 1.

This motor company handles the Studebaker line and George P. Sillers will be in charge.

The company will have an exclusive sales and service home for Studebakers in Nodaway County and vicinity.

The lease made today is for a period of several years, and means a great deal for Studebaker owners in this vicinity.

Odds Are 5 to 1 That Walker Defeats Hylan

New York, Sept. 5—W. L. Darmnell & Co., betting commissioners of 44 Broad street, announced today it had money to wager for clients on Senator James J. Walker at odds of 5 to 1 to defeat Mayor Hylan in the Democratic primary election. Thus there has been little betting on the contest.

Even money is offered that Walker carries Brooklyn, Hylan's home borough, and 2½ to 1 that Walker will be New York's next mayor.

Frank D. Waterman is a 4-to-1 favorite over John J. Lyons in the Republican primary.

Williams Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Son Of Pickering Woman Is Fatally Injured At Council Bluffs Railroad Yards Yesterday.

Funeral services for Horace E. Williams of Council Bluffs, Ia., son of Mrs. Dora Williams of Pickering, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Christian Church in Stanberry.

Mr. Williams, 25 years old, was fatally injured while working in the Council Bluffs yards of the Wabash railroad, for which he was switchman early yesterday morning. He was crushed between the drawbars of two cars. The manner in which the accident occurred has not been fully learned, but members of his crew, who were working with him, believe he stumbled in the dark while making a coupling. He died at 5 o'clock at the Edmundson hospital.

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

(By radio, courtesy Hanamo Telephone Co.).

National League.

Brooklyn 5-13-1, Boston 3-8-1. Second game, Brooklyn 3, Boston 3, end 6th inning.

New York 14-17-6, Philadelphia 10-14-2.

Cincinnati 0-6-1, Chicago 6-10-0. Second game, Cincinnati 0, Chicago, 1 end 7th inning.

St. Louis 5-11-2, Pittsburgh 6-14-2.

American League.

Philadelphia 0-6-1, New York 3-10-0. No report on second game.

Boston 4, Washington 7, end 6th.

Detriot 5, Cleveland 1, end 6th.

Chicago 1, St. Louis 2, end 2nd.

American Association.

Kansas City 0, Milwaukee 1, end 2nd.

Columbus 2, Toledo 0, end 7th.

St. Paul 0, Minneapolis 1, end 2nd.

Louisville 1, Indianapolis 4, end 1st.

Coats Flare

The hemline of the newest cloth and fur coats shows the flare that is so necessary on new frocks. With the full hemline, coats themselves are shorter and slightly nipped in at the waistline.

Novel Sash

Here is a novel sash that would be quite enough for any frock in the way of ornamentation. It is made of velvet ribbon and attached in a lattice work arrangement which makes it very flat and distinctive.

Funny Farewells

Whatever dallying may have preceded it, the actual parting of a Briton and his sweetheart is usually sealed with a kiss. To us this seems the natural thing to do, but other nations have different ideas.

The Turkish lover bows low, his hands crossed reverently on his breast. This is a dignified farewell compared with that of the amorous Japanese, who, on leaving his sweetheart, removes a slipper and brandishes it in the air! Lovers in New Guinea have the pleasing habit on parting of exchanging slabs of chocolate, while the lovesick man of the Philippine isles vigorously rubs his sweetheart's cheeks before leaving her.

English Bird Sanctuary

Selsdon sanctuary for birds and flowers which is being handed over to the National Trust comprises 120 acres of beautiful woodland in the chalk hills of Surrey. There are no fewer than 73 different kinds of birds in the sanctuary. This district, which is but 12 miles from the metropolis, is rapidly developing, and the committee of the Commons and Footpaths Preservation society, who are the prime movers in the scheme, recalled the prime minister's words emphasizing the need of sanctuaries if any of the wild life of the country is to be preserved near to the large and growing centers of population.—London Mail.

LOG OF THE SHENANDOAH

CHRONOLOGY, WRITTEN TO MOMENT OF CRASH, IS FOUND.

TELLS OF STRUGGLE

With Last Sentence Incomplete, Remarkable Volume Tells of Approach of Storm.

Pleasant City, O., Sept. 5.—The radio log of the ill-fated Shenandoah was found in a field not far from the control cabin in which Commander Zachary Lansdowne and six others met death. It was found by H. D. Flanagan and turned over to Commander Jacob H. Klein, in charge of the investigation into the accident that befell the huge airship.

The log is in two volumes, leather bound.

It gave a detailed account of the preparations before sailing, of the buoyancy test proving O. K., and of the final test before setting off at 4:02 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, September 2. It tells of the flight over Philadelphia and of going higher up to scale Laurel mountains. The gay spirits of the crew were cited early in the evening when "everything was working fine." The entries then run:

"9:30 p. m.—Received baseball scores of afternoon games, news of the world from Europe and various points in North America. News is flashed to members of the crew.

Think of Children at Home.

"Chambersburg below looks like a picture under a Christmas tree, and we think of the kiddies at home and wonder if they are all asleep. Throw kisses to Tom and Billy from the ship in the air.

"Deep valley and high mountains greet us, but as long as we stay up we should worry about what is below us. See lightning to the south of us, but the sky is clear and we can view the earth below without trouble.

"Crossing Pennsylvania and its beautiful farms, but we cannot see their beauty owing to the darkness, but hope for better things tomorrow, when we can see the earth.

"Strike national highway lane near Uniontown and our bearings show that we are an hour in advance of proposed schedule. Everything working fine. Radio gathers concerts from Pittsburgh and Cleveland, which are enjoyed by the crew.

Into the Darkness.

"1:15 a. m.—Pass over Washington, Pa., and come down a little owing to the lowering hills and mountains and find darkness is increasing. Take bearings and find that we are in direct line for Wheeling, where we have orders to drop and circle city, if weather permits.

"1:35 a. m.—Get glimpse of lights from Wheeling steel mills in the distance and pick our course across center of city as we drop and decide that circling is not practical, owing to dense visibility.

"1:55 a. m.(Standard time)—Pass over Wheeling and cross Ohio River, being greeted with whistles and bells as we cross city and view red flares set off on top high hill. We return honors by lighting up the ship from stem to stern.

"2:10 a. m.—Follow valley westward through Ohio and see lightning flashes directly ahead. Take higher elevation and find that visibility is bad.

"2:30 a. m.—Strike strong headwinds and see storms both northwest and southwest in distance. Believe that we can ride them without trouble and bear straight westward.

"3:15 a. m.—Storm increasing in intensity and ship pitches heavily. Pass over Lore City, O., and steer toward Cambridge, northwest, to avoid storm directly ahead.

"3:30 a. m.—See Cambridge in distance and make little headway as result of strong headwinds. Storm worst we have encountered to date.

Dodge To Southward.

"4:20 a. m.—Pass over Byesville, O., after battling storm more than half hour and decide to steer south to get out of direct wind. Trouble with radio will not pick up messages—effort to repair it unsuccessful.

"4:55 a. m.—Members of crew called from gondola pit and sent into runway to aid in keeping ship on even keel. Commander orders care in changing course. All engines working perfectly. Unable to gain headway in wind. Lightning increasing in intensity. Hope to ride out storm soon. Unable to get radio to function.

"Pleasant City seen in distance observations taken; off course thirty miles south.

"Order to throw off gasoline tanks given and complied with, but does not aid stability. Radio no better, wind increasing in volume, get chance to—"

The sentence was never completed.

The Shenandoah fell shortly after 5 o'clock.

Strikers-Operators Conference On Again

Will Attempt To Iron Out Difference Regarding Maintenance Forces In Abandoned Mines.

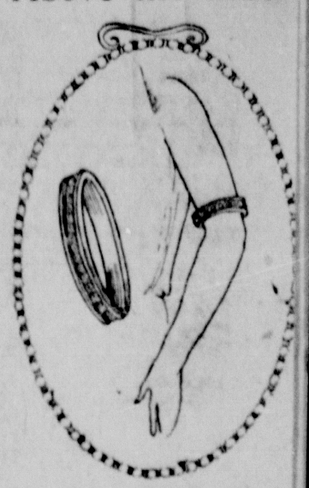
Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Representatives of the striking anthracite miners and operators will meet at Hazleton this afternoon to iron out differences that have arisen over the agreement for maintenance forces in the mines, it was announced here today.

"Everything is quiet" is the way John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers union, summed up the strike situation.

"After we adjust the little differences that have arisen over maintenance men, I imagine everything will quiet and serene," Lewis added.

The operators, it was learned, holding secret conferences here also daily. No word has leaked out as what plans are being discussed.

Above the Elbow



The newest bracelets fit above the elbow and are made of platinum and jewels. This does not mean, however, that the fashionable woman has given up the narrow ones that she loads about her wrists. They are worn there as plentifully as before.

Famous "Wonder" G... In Another Esca...

Kansas City, Sept. 5.—Mary Lo... Hall, 11-year-old "wonder," whose efforts for the last two years have ... amed at Broadway and who ... runaway record for the Mid... disappeared from the Detenti... here today with a well-dressed ... woman.

The child was being held at ... pending her departure under co... ers for an eastern convent.

The girl was driven away in ... pensive motor car when the ... called. James Gillham, chief pr... officer, insists he gave no orde... her release. Mrs. Ella Paisley ... home matron, said, however, th... was allowed to go under orders ... Mr. Gillham.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Keller and ... daughters returned this noon fr... several weeks vacation with relat... at Jonesboro and Fayetteville, Ar...

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

What A Thrill To Arrive With A Hartmann

You'll be glad to see the old buildings, campus and familiar lanes this fall, and to add to the pleasure of your arrival you will want to have appropriate, good looking trunks and luggage.

A Hartmann Wardrobe will delight you with its beauty, and satisfy every requirement for adequate apparel care while traveling and throughout the school term.

Choose your trunk from our representative assortment of Hartmann Students Specials this week—now!

See the HARTMANN STUDENT SPECIAL at

$39.75

We carry a complete line of Suitcases, Traveling Bags, and Hat Boxes—
Special $5.95

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 11

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion..... 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publisher's approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS—1

J. B. Cummins. Roland Wray
Cummins & Wray Furniture
CUMMINS & WRAY
Funeral Service
Telephones:
Hanamo 152. Farmers 81

MONUMENTS—2

Mark every grave
with a
MEMORIAL
MARYVILLE GRANITE WORKS
"We have no Agents."

CARD OF THANKS—3

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our darling daughter and sister. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Swearingen and family.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our mother and Grandmother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.
Laura Lewis.
Lucy Williams.
Chester and George Williams
Harry and Mildred Palmer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS—4

$1500.00 to loan on city property. C. P. Anderson.

Removal Notice

I have moved my office from the South Methodist Flats on Buchanan to Suite 4, Michau Building.

S. S. Murdock
Chiropractor.

ALFALFA SEED—New crop from North Central Kansas $14 a bushel. Also "NITRAGIN" inoculator. At residence, 325 East Third. Both phones. Elmer Fraser.

ANNOUNCEMENT—4

WE will still continue to carry our lamp globes. If you can't call, we'll deliver. Henderson Plumbing and Electric Shop, 215 West 5th.

MARYVILLE SEED HOUSE has a full line of all kinds of farm seeds. Certified alfalfa Dakota seed, No. 12, $16.50 per bushel; western grown, $15 per bushel—you reap what you sow. Now is the best time to sow it. We are in the market for new timothy seed, submit samples. Smith & Braniger.

LOST—5

LOST—Plain Gray Coat; Masonic pin in lapel; on south paved road. Return to this office.

LOST—Pocketbook, in country. Reward. Claire Davis, 521 South Depot Farmers 296-15.

HELP WANTED—7

WANTED—Girl to help with general housework. Mrs. W. B. Gex, Graham, Mo.

AUTOS, MOTORS, ETC.—9

If you are wanting a good used car with a guarantee of its ability that is backed up by a reliable firm it will pay you to come in and look at our cars which are listed at bargain prices and at pleasing terms.
SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

RABORN McCOMB'S
Used Cars
You can now buy a large comfortable Used Car, from us, for the price of a small, uncomfortable, cheap car.
RABORN McCOMB MOTOR CO.
Studebaker Sales and Service

FOR SALE—Ford roadster body; cheap. June Blagg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1924 Ford Coupe. Hanamo 4510.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford truck in good condition. Inquire L. B. Campbell, Sheriff's office.

Brick Six Roadster
1923 Model
Good Condition
GEORGE McMURRY
Buick Sales and Service

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1 1922 Two Door Ford
1 1923 Ford Touring
1 1924 Tudor Sedan
1 1924 Fordor Sedan
1 1917 Dodge Touring
1 1920 Dodge Touring
1 1924 Dodge Touring
1 1918 Dorris Touring

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Sales and Service

GUARANTEED
Ford
USED
Cars

1—1923 Ford Coupe
1—1922 Ford Coupe
1—1924 Ford Touring
3—1923 Ford Tourings
2—1922 Ford Tourings
1—1924 Ford Runabout
1—1923 Ford Truck, Cab and Form body.
1—1924 Ford Chassis
1—1922 Ford Truck, Cab and form body.
1—1922 Ford Truck, Cab and Express body.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
16 years Maryville's Ford Agent

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—11

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, reed, in good shape. Hanamo 399.

FOR SALE—1400 ridged white oak posts. Phone George W. Neal, Pickering.

LEE'S FLYO—Cure is low priced, high quality fly and mosquito insurance. $1.50 per gallon at Kochs Pharmacy only.

VICTOR
Talking Machines
1-2 Price
RAINES & CHAVES

FOR SALE—Gentle saddle pony; suitable for the boy or girl to ride to school. Arkoe phone. Roll Evans.

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter. Good as new. D. C. Hartley, Barnard, Missouri.

FOR SALE—12 disc Kentucky Wheat Drill; also Fulcoster seed wheat D. J. McGarey, Conception Junction.

FOR SALE—Ponies, different sizes, sold on guarantee. J. A. Ford.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS—12

WANTED—Men or boys boarders; 119 West Cooper Hanamo 6033.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Popcorn popper and peanut combined, in good shape cost $700, new, Glover & Alexander.

WANTED—Respectable place for doing general housework. Call this office for information.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—13 ROOMS, FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—strictly modern 4 to 6 room apartments, accessible to business center and Teachers' College. Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Garage, room for one car. Inquire at 336 East Third street. Telephone 553.

For Rent

Steam Heated Rooms for men at reasonable prices. F. S. King, 108 N. Buchanan. Telephone 687.

FOR RENT—Light Housekeeping rooms. Light, water, heat, furnished; three rooms and private bath. C. R. Hasting, 317 E. 6th St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished sleeping rooms. 622 North Market; Hanamo 739.

FOR RENT—7 room modern house and two lots. Mrs. E. J. Williams. Hanamo 227.

FOR RENT—Room for boys at 510 North Fillmore.

FOR RENT—Rooms for ladies; Mrs. William Cassel, 303 West 3rd. Hanamo 4416.

FOR RENT—Rooms to high school or College girls. 525 West First. Farmers 20.

FOR RENT—5 room modern apartment; furnished. 120 East Edwards. Hanamo 4510.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 216 South Mulberry street.

FOR RENT—4 room house furnished, at once; Hanamo 109.

FOR RENT—Garage at 309 West 2nd. Inquire above address.

FOR RENT—5 room house; modern except heat. Garage, hen house; Hanamo 4651.

FOR RENT—rooms in modern home. Close to College. Board if desired. Mrs. DeBord, 613 West Second. Hanamo 89.

FOR RENT—Large modern furnished room. Close in; downstairs, private door; married couple or ladies. Board if desired. Hanamo 3097.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, close in; boys preferred. Hanamo 4686.

FOR RENT—Eight rooms and bath close in on Main, modern except heat. Inquire of W. G. Sawyers.

APARTMENT in South Methodist Flats for rent, January 1. See M. A. Peery.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—14

FURNITURE—Two iron bedsteads, with springs; oak dresser, 3 rocking chairs, 603 South Main.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—14

Large supply of Aladdin lamps either nickel or brass bacol. $3.50 each.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

COAL, FEED, ETC.—16

What's All This
RUMPUS
ABOUT COWS FAILING IN MILK?

"What's the use of my listening to all the talk about what's best for my cows?

"Milk scales and record sheets speak louder to me than any talk.

"I weigh my milk, and I keep track of my feed cost. That's why I feed Purina Cow Chow. If Cow Chow didn't give me more milk at less cost, I wouldn't use it!

"And here's another point. Lots of folks think it's all right to wait until November or December and then try to bring up the milk by shoving in the feed—but it doesn't work. The milk you get in December depends on how you feed in August. The time to put your cows on Cow Chow is right now!"

Order Purina Cow Chow from
VOGT & HEEKIN

They will supply you with free Milk Record Sheets; and Milk Scales at Cost.

COAL

Wyoming lump, Franklin County lump, egg or nut. Will arrive soon.
WM. EVERHART
Coal—Ice—Wood—Feed.

Car

Pennsylvania Hard Coal
on track.
GLOVER & ALEXANDER.

Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—17

LAND for sale or trade, 140 acres in the Trinchera Irrigation District in San Luis Valley, Colorado. Ed F. Wolfert.

Listen Here!

With Corn—Wheat—Hogs and all farm products a good price, why not invest in some good Northwest Missouri land.

Have a Nodaway County farm, located eight miles of Maryville near gravel road at $100 per acre.

Also 160 acre Gentry county farm with fair improvements and is carrying a $10,000 1st loan. On account of poor health the owner says: "Sell at $110 per acre."

Can furnish some home money in a good amount on choice farm loan.

If you have a loan that is heavy see me. Large or small.

C. D. ALLEN
119 East Fourth

STOVES, FURNACE REPAIRING—19

SCHOOL ROOM HEATING AND VENTILATION.
Our success in heating and ventilating School Rooms is our best guarantee that we can satisfy your needs.
See us before you buy.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

Market Report

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 2,000; market steady.
Top, $12.85; bulk, $11.75 to $12.75.

Cattle

Receipts 100; market nominal.

Sheep

Receipts 1,100; market steady.
Lambs, $14 to $15.
Ewes, $6.75 to $7.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

Cattle

Receipts 300; market steady to 50c lower.

Hogs

Receipts 3,000; market steady to strong.

Sheep

Receipts 400; market 25c to 50c higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts, 2,000; market 10c to 15c higher.
Bulk, $12 to $12.85.
Heavies, $11.90 to $12.50.
Butchers, $12 to $13.
Lights, $12.50 to $13.15.
Pigs, $12.25 to $13.

Cattle

Receipts, 200; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $13 to $14.50.
Dressed beef steers, $7.50 to $13.
Western steers, $7 to $12.
Southern steers, $4.50 to $10.
Cows, $2.50 to $7.75.
Heifers, $4 to $12.
Stockers and feeders, $4.50 to $9.50.
Bulls, $3.50 to $4.50.
Calves, $5 to $11.

Sheep

Receipts, 1,000; market strong.
Spring lambs, $14.50 to $15.50.
Yearlings, $8.75 to $10.65.
Ewes, $4.85 to $7.75.
Wethers, $7.35 to $8.50.
Stockers and Feeders, $13.75 to $15.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

Cattle

Receipts, 250; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts, 6,000; market steady.

Sheep

Receipts, 2,400; market higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts, 2,000; market 10c to 15c lower.

Cattle

Receipts, 5,000; market steady to 50c lower.

Sheep

Receipts, 500; market steady to 25c higher.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3 hard, $1.53 to $1.55.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 98c to 99¼c; No. 3 yellow, 97 cents to 98¼ cents; No. 2 mixed, 98c to 98¾c; No. 3 mixed, 96¾c to 97¼c; No. 2 white, 98c to 99¼c; No. 3 white, 96¾c to 98¼c.
OATS—No. 3 white, 39½c to 40c; No. 4 white, 38½c to 40c.
HAY—Timothy, $6.35 to $7.35; clover, $19.25 to $27.
BARLEY—69c to 73c.
RYE—No. 2, 93c.

Chicago Grain Table

	open	high	low	close
WHEAT				
May	$1.55½	$1.56	$1.53¾	$1.54⅝
Sept.	$1.51¼	$1.52½	$1.50	$1.51¼
Dec.	$1.51⅜	$1.52	$1.49½	$1.50½
CORN—				
May	$ .88¾	$ .90	$ .88⅛	$ .89⅝
Sept.	$ .96¾	$ .97⅝	$ .96¼	$ .97¼
Dec.	$ .85½	$ .86½	$ .84⅝	$ .86⅛

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 166 cars; hard, unchanged to 1c lower; red unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.54 to $1.66; No. 3 hard, $1.53 to $1.65; No. 2 red, $1.68 to $1.70; No. 3 red, $1.67 to $1.68.
CORN—Receipts 23 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 92c to 93c; No. 3 mixed, 90c to 91c; No. 2 yellow, 98c to 99c; No. 2 white, 92c to 93c.
OATS—Receipts 64 cars; market unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 red, 49c to 50c; No. 2 white, 40c to 41c.
RYE—No. 2, 90c to 91c.
HAY—Prairie, choice, $9.50 to $10.50; timothy, No. 1, $17 to $18; alfalfa, choice, $20.50 to $22.50.
Eggs, 29½c; seconds, 25c.
Butter, 47c to 48c; packing, 26c.
Hens, 21c; turkeys and young toms, 25c; broilers, 21½c; ducks, 13c; geese, 7c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Grains were generally lower on the Board of Trade today. A final spurt of short covering boosted distant corn futures to a fractional higher finish. Wheat dropped sharply, all deliveries going into new low ground on the present down turn. The undertone was unsettled. Prices firmed up for a brief spell following the initial dip when shorts became active.

Corn held fairly stronger.

Oats were neglected.

Provisions market dropped slightly in sympathy with hogs and weakened wheat.

LOCAL MARKETS

Springs, per lb	17c
Eggs, per dozen	24c
Cream, per lb	39c
Heavy hens, per lb	17c
Leghorn springs, per lb	12c
Cocks, per lb	7c
Ducks, per lb	10c
Light hens, per lb.	14c
Geese, per lb	7c

Butterfly Migration Puzzles Scientists

Year after year millions of butterflies leave their breeding grounds in the South and fly northward. Those that travel the greatest distance cover about 4,000 miles.

They are found on the southern shores of the Mediterranean about April and reach England towards the end of May. Many still continue to fly northward, arriving in Scotland about mid-June, and eventually reaching Iceland in July. According to M. C. B. Williams, chief entomologist to the Egyptian ministry of agriculture, they originate from south of the great desert belt that crosses Africa and western Asia.

These butterflies have never been seen making the return journey, and it is a mystery how every year swarms leave Africa and find their way to the same countries in the North. It has been suggested that some go back, but since they have never been seen they must either travel by night or return in ones and twos. Mr. Williams' theory is that the migration of the butterflies resembles a kind of relay race, and that those that ultimately reach Iceland are many generations younger than those that first set out from Africa.—Tit-Bits.

Salt Old Symbol of "Wisdom and Grace"

Superstitions regarding salt were extremely numerous among the ancients, and the symbolism of salt is apparently one of the oldest among the early oriental nations. Salt is a symbol of "wisdom and grace," and of "perpetuity and incorruption." The oriental customs were to ratify compacts by salt. It was their emblem of friendship and fidelity. With it they made pledges of hospitality which were never to be violated. Salt was commended to the Jews to be used in sacrifices, and now some superstitious people carry first into a new home salt, a broom and a Bible. The salt is for pureness, the broom for cleanliness and the Bible for holiness. Salt has been indispensable to man as a seasoner and preserver of food from the earliest times. It has also been used for glazing pottery, for hardening soaps and for increasing the clearness of glass for many years. Soda, chlorine and other chemical substances are obtained from salt.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Those Wonderful Atoms

People often talk glibly about atoms without for a moment realizing what an atom really is. Its diameter is too small to be seen under an ordinary microscope. Atoms have been closely studied for over a century, and only within the last decade has it been possible to measure them. An atom is indivisible and is found to be very much like celestial solar systems in that it contains a central sun which is called the nucleus around which revolve from one to ninety-two planets called negative electrons. These move in orbits after the style of the planets Small as the atom is its nucleus, which is charged with positive electricity, is so much smaller that there is enough space in an atom for 8,000,000,000 or more nuclei.—Family Herald.

Ancient Form of Torture

The boot was an instrument of torture formerly in use to extort confessions from suspected persons or obtain evidence from unwilling witnesses. It originated in Scotland, being known to have been employed there before 1600. The boot was made of iron, wood and iron, and was fastened on the leg, wedges being driven between the leg and the boot by blows from a mallet. After each blow a question was put to the victim and the ordeal was continued until he gave the information or fainted. There were also iron boots which were heated on the victim's foot. A less cruel form was a boot made wet and drawn upon the leg and then dried with fire.

Wants Seclusion

Thomas Watson, California hermit has decided to move to Mexico to obtain real seclusion. For years he lived undisturbed near Newport Beach, Calif., but a little publicity caused the curious to flock to his hut. He says they asked so many "foolish questions" he decided to move.

Parnell

Willing Workers.

Mrs. Jasper Elkins of near Parnell had the misfortune to fall and break her hip, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roof left Wednesday morning on an extended trip through the west.

P. E. Hood returned home Monday evening from a visit with relatives and friends in Illinois and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Olinda Timmerman is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Barney Archer of Gaynor City, while her son, Carl, is visiting in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Harley Nigh, Mrs. J. F. LaFave and Eldon McKee visited with Mrs. Lew Nigh Tuesday.

Frank X. Borg is building the first on the new High School building in Gaynor.

The Community Circle met for a social afternoon on Wednesday. Refreshments of watermelon and mushmelon were served. Reading contest and quilting was the activities. Those present were Mesdames T. M. Cox, Bill Beckman, Henry Shelman, E. Batt, Charles Evans, Fred Bright, B. Stites, J. F. La Favor, H. Day, J. Fish, J. Johnson, Bert Spoonemore, Raymond Defrecce, Jim Hutchison, J. L. Tocht, Jess McCreary, Les Karikar, Jim Miller, William Mitchell and Dorothy Defreece.

Mrs. Carl T. Williams of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., is visiting her mother Mrs. Edd Gaynor.

John O'Day have started work for a new resident.

Mrs. Will Ward of St. Joseph is visiting Alva Laughlin this week.

C. J. Witmar of Grant City and Mrs. Lela Cox visited T. M. Cox Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sparks and children of Stanford, Ind., visited with relatives from Wednesday until Friday.

Miss Edna Walters went to Sheridan Friday evening to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Wilson.

Mrs. Alfred Hunt of Harmony is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Porter and Mr. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall started Friday to Denver, Colorado.

Troy Bloomfield was a business visitor in Maryville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sparks and children of Stanford, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeFreece and daughter Dorothy Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Thomas and children were guests Thursday of Mrs. Eliza Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Suit On Note for $233 Filed for Collection

A suit for the collection of a note was filed in circuit court today by James B. Robinson, administrator of the estate of John R. Grimit, deceased, against Frank Edwards.

The plaintiff is suing for the principal, $233, interest at 8 per cent, 10 per cent attorney's fees and costs.

D. A. Price and Edna A. Grube, both of St. Paul, Minn., were married here today by Judge Warren L. Johnson.

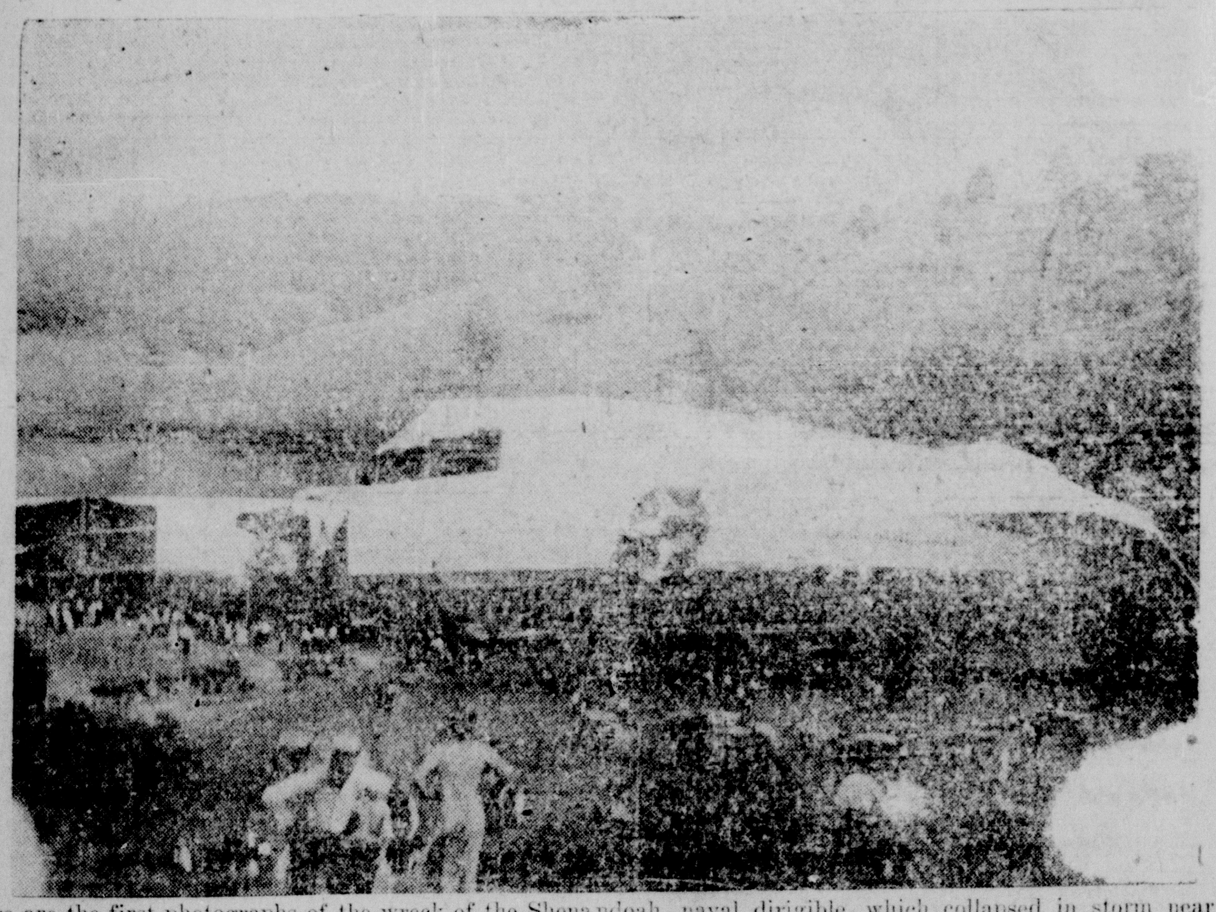
Read the Want Ads.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: That Funny Feeling

GEE. I FEEL SORTA FUNNY ALL OVER TODAY LIKE SOMETHING WAS GOING TO HAPPEN -
HELLO, SANDY - DO YOU FEEL THAT WAY TOO? HONEST, I GOT A HUNCH OR SOMETHING - MAYBE I'M WRONG - BUT ALWAYS BEFORE WHEN I FELT THIS WAY SOMETHING HAPPENED -
AND THINGS HAVE BEEN GOING ALONG ABOUT THE SAME QUITE A WHILE NOW - THAT'S NOT KOSHER - EVER SINCE I CAN REMEMBER WHEN THINGS WENT ALONG ABOUT THE SAME FOR TOO LONG THEN BANG!
OH WELL, SANDY - ALL WE CAN DO IS SIT TIGHT AND KEEP OUR EYES AN' EARS OPEN - MRS. WARBUCKS HATES US AND SELBY HATES US AND MOST EVERYBODY SEEMS TO HATE ME - BUT WELL ALWAYS GET ALONG SOME WAY, SANDY - "DADDY" STILL LIKES US AN' HE'S BETTER'N EVERYBODY ELSE IN THE WORLD, I BETCHA -
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1925 by The Chicago Tribune

Pictures of the Wreck of the Shenandoah, Navy Dirigible

This NEA Service photograph shows a close-up of the wreckage of the framework of the ship. Compartive size of the men gives an idea of the immense proportions of the craft. The twists and contortions of the metal show the terrific strain to which the ship was subjected by the storm and the subsequent collission with the ground.



Here are the first photographs of the wreck of the Shenandoah, naval dirigible, which collapsed in storm near Ava, Ohio, early Thursday, killing 14 of the crew. The photographs were secured by NEA Service by making special airplane flight to the scene of disaster.

"Two Crashes, Then Shenandoah Was Broken In Two In Storm"

By LIEUT. W. L. RICHARDSON
Official Photographer, United States Navy Air Service and Survivor of the Dirigible Shenandoah Disaster.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Just two gigantic crashes, and the Shenandoah was destroyed as she tossed helplessly in the storm above Ohio.

Eighteen or twenty of us were huddled along the cat-walk in the after section of the ship, and after the second solid crash we found ourselves plunging, twisting and turning earthward for about 3,500 feet.

One crash came when the control car near the bow broke loose and fell, and the other when the big ship broke in two.

How we, who were in the after section, escaped with only minor injuries, no one can explain. We dropped to earth quickly, for our section of the ship carried the weight of all five motors and their power cars, as well as heavy storage tanks of gasoline.

When we struck, fortunately among some trees on a hill, two of the heavy motors and their cars were torn lose. As we clung to supports inside the wreckage, the ship freed of the weight, bounded and twisted a half mile into the air. We whirled and turned for a mile and a half, then fell to earth again only about half mile from the scene of our first crash.

That time the ship stayed down. As it swept over the trees and was blown by the storm down the side of a hill we leaped and escaped.

Everyone Happy at Supper.

We had made a good start. Had taken some pictures as the Shenandoah flew over Philadelphia, but it was misty and cloudy. Later the tables were spread for supper. Commander Lansdowne and the other officers came in and sat down. All was serene and everybody was happy.

About 8 o'clock I turned in for sleep. My bunk was in the after-section of the ship, between the gasoline tanks, and just beside the cat-walks running through the ship.

I do not know what time the storm first hit us. I was awakened at 5 o'clock by the pitching of the ship, but decided to get a little more rest.

About 5:45 o'clock the movements of the Shenandoah became more violent, particularly when she nosed down. It was a peculiar pitching, something I never before had experienced on the Shenandoah, even when she tore loose from her mooring mast in Lakehurst, or on my three journeys aboard the Los Angeles.

Hung In Midair.

Fifteen minutes more and a gust of cold air swept along the cat-walk. That must have been when the ship shot up to 7,000 feet.

Then she came down again to about 3,500 feet. There was no distinct motion inside the ship at anytime during this period.

A minute later the ship nosed up at a sharp angle. I clung to a rail beside my bunk and felt myself hanging in midair. Then came a series of crashes and the ship was torn apart.

The section we were in was about 400 feet long. As it fell all of us scrambled along the cat-walk toward the tail. We seemed to sense that was the safest place, and so it proved to be.

When we struck the earth at terrific velocity the two forward condolas and motors were torn away with a big section of the dirigible. Bounding skyward again we found ourselves drifting tail first toward the east.

On this mad ride we clung to anything we could. Finally we skimmed some trees along the side of a hill. I looked through an aperture and saw the after engine car break loose and strike. I might have leaped then, but I could not tell just how far above the ground we were.

Dragged by Loose Wire.

Finally I climbed down the ladder to what had been engine car No. 1. Others crowded down on the ladder after me. My hands jammed between the rungs, but as we were about ten feet from the ground I tore them loose and dropped.

A wire looped itself about my ankle, I felt myself being dragged by a section of the ship a few scant feet overhead. But I managed to gain my feet, and stumbled ahead so that the wire was not taut and so freed myself.

The ship strewed its wreckage all along the hillside. It was a terrible sight. We scrambled about it to see if any were injured inside, but found all had escaped.

My next thought was for my cameras. I had two, and twenty-five dozen packs of film. I found them a half mile from the wreckage, and started to take them from their cases to shoot pictures, but they were smashed too badly.

As we turned and looked skyward we saw a sight I never will forget. Sailing through the storm 6,000 feet in the air was the nose portion of the ship. The control car was gone.

Buoyant and free from its weight the nose section disappeared into the early morning mists.

Then farmers came and took us to a physician. As soon as we were patched up we hurried to Caldwell, where we reported the disaster.

BASEBALL
Sunday, Sept. 6.
Mink Diamond
South of Country Club.
St. Marys vs. B Squares

575,690 Auto Licenses Issued Up To Sept. 1

Jefferson City, Sept. 5.—A total of 575,690 automobiles and motor trucks licenses for 1925 were issued up to Sept. 1, last, an increase of 31,452 over the total issued during all of 1924, Commissioner O. G. Steininger of the motor vehicle division of the Secretary of State's department announced today. The 1925 licenses include 520,241 automobiles and 55,449 trucks.

RULE CHANGES BETTER GAME

ROCKNE SAYS GRIDIRON SPORT MORE INTERESTING.

TWO RADICAL CHANGES

Penalty for Clipping Standardized—New Rule On Blocked Kicks Fairest Ever Made.

New York, Sept. 5.—Several important changes that were made last year in the football rules promise to make the great collegiate game more interesting than ever in the approaching season.

The changes can be outlined best and explained by the following article written by Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame football team, for the "American Boy," and reprinted by its courtesy:

"Football is going to be a lot more fun for the fellows in the stands this year, and for players as well, because the ball is to be kicked from the 40-yard line instead of from midfield.

"Last year two radical changes in the kick-off were made. The tee which all good kickers used was declared illegal, and the ball was kicked from the 50-yard line. It was thought that eliminating the tee, and thus cutting down both height and distance of the ball's flight, would compensate for the 10-yard difference.

"But it didn't. Repeatedly high school and college kickers, accustoming themselves to a teeless kick-off, sent the ball over the goal line for a touchback. That meant that it was brought out to the 20-yard line and put in play. And one of the greatest thrills in football, the return of the kickoff, was almost entirely eliminated from the game.

"In only a few cases—'Red' Grange's 95-yard run at the start of the Illinois-Michigan game was one of them—were the spectators treated to the colorful thrilling sight of a man catching the ball, and ten others forming themselves into an interference in front of him to dash down the field. So the Football Rules Committee, conferring on 1925 rules, decided that henceforth kick-offs would be made from the 40-yard line without the tee.

"A major result of this rule change will be that teams will develop a strong kick-off return. Another important rule change is that affecting the penalty when the defensive team is offside. The penalty is five yards as before, but the down remains the same. Under the old rules, which penalized the offenders five yards and made it first down, unfair hardships were sometimes worked.

"To clarify a technical point, the line of scrimmage was redefined as a vertical plane between the two teams, rather than an imaginary line on the ground. This means that the heads of the linemen, as well as their hands and all other parts of their bodies must be back of the line of scrimmage.

"The penalty in clipping has been standardized with the same purpose—to avoid misunderstanding. When a man 'clips' an opponent—that is, throws his body across the legs of the other fellow from behind and brings him down—his team is penalized 25 yards from the spot where the clipping took place. Last year the captain of the side against which the clipping was committed had a choice of two penalties—15 yards from the point of clipping, or 15 yards from the place where the play started. The new penalty is not necessarily more severe, but it is now standard.

"The new rule on blocked kicks is the fairest yet devised. Its first provision is that a punted ball blocked behind the line of scrimmage belongs to which ever side recovers, but counts a down against the kickers if that side recovers. Formerly a blocked kick recovered by the kickers meant first down.

On a partly blocked kick which crosses the line of scrimmage, the ball is played exactly as if it had never been touched. This rule is intended as a clarification.

"Other new rules are of minor importance. One of them provides that trainers and doctors may go onto the field as soon as a man is hurt, reporting to referee or umpire before speaking to the man. The old rule required doctors and trainers to get permission from an official before stepping on the field, and in some cases, like that last fall when an Army player had to go through two plays with a badly smashed foot before the doctor could catch the umpire's eye, worked out badly.

"The 'time out' rule has been altered slightly to provide that when a man is injured, time is called and a substitute goes in, it counts as one of the team's four 'times out' in the half unless the team has already called for time four times. This is intended to speed up the game slightly.

"The recommendation of the Rules Committee that high school games be played in four 12-minute quarters, instead of in 15-minute quarters, is a mighty wise one. The average high school team is not as husky and well-conditioned as a college or university team, and elevens of younger fellows should profit by this advice.

"The Rules Committee did well, in my opinion and that of all the coaches to whom I've talked, to limit their rules changes to details. There are always a lot of football fanatics who want to introduce sets of rules to make the game more like soccer, or more like rugby, or more like tiddle-de-winks bobbing up each fall. But none of the new rules is of that classification. Football is a good game now, a heathful, sportsmanlike game, and undue tampering with its rules can do nothing but harm."

Baseball Tourney At Hopkins Ends in Tie

In the baseball tournament that was held at Hopkins this week the teams from Hopkins, Gentry and Bedford tied for first, second and third places. Yorktown, Ia., took fourth place with a nine composed entirely of local players.

In the tournament Hopkins defeated Bedford the first day and Bedford defeated Yorktown the last day.

Five Teams Entered In Swim Meet Tonight

Three Divisions For The Inter-City Water Carnivals—List of Events Announced.

Official announcement from St. Joseph today is that five teams are entered for the inter-city swimming meet that takes place there tonight at the Athletic Field. Included are Kansas City Athletic Club, St. Joseph, Maryville, Atchison and Winwood Beach. Competition will be in three divisions and gold medals have been posted for the meet besides the cup to the winning team.

Rules of the A. A. U. will be followed in this water carnival. The list of events:

Boy's Division.

30 yard dash; 120 yard relay and diving contest.

Women's Division.

30 yard dash; 30 yard backstroke; 220 yard relay and diving contest.

Men's Contest.

60 yard dash; 30 yard dash; 30 yard backstroke; 200 yard relay and diving contest.

Assets of Ford Motor Co., To Total Billion

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 5.—Assets of $644,624,468 were shown by the Ford Motor company in its annual report to the state corporation division, it was announced today. This is an increase of $170,000,000 over last year. The company paid the maximum corporation fee of $50,000. Assets of subsidiary companies, it was estimated, would raise the total to $1,000,000,000.

The statement, which was of Dec. 31, 1924, listed cash on hand, patent rights, formulas, good will and value of credits at $265,723,525; stocks and bonds, $55,070,305; supplies, $95,254,936; prepaid expenses, $1,455,082; fixed assets, less depreciation and amortization, $227,126,617.

Liabilities were given as: Accounts payable, $33,116,229; employes' investments, $23,459,388; expenses and taxes payable, $28,122,714; amortization of patents, $185,138; capital stocks, $17,264,500; surplus, $542,476,496.

The Ford interests also paid $32,123 in taxes for other concerns controlled either by Edsel or Henry Ford, the complete reports for which have not yet been made available. The other corporations were the Lincoln Motor company, Grand Rapids Land and Lumber Company, G. F. Stearns Land and Lumber Company, Ford Hydro-Electric Company, C. E. Johannesson, Inc., Stout Metal Airplane company, Fordson Power company, Gordson Coal company, Dearborn Publishing Company, Dearborn Realty and Construction Company.

Goes to Nats

Meet Frank McGee, stellar first-sacker of the Peoria, Three-Eye League team, who has been purchased by the Washington Americans. McGee is reputed to be a great prospect, being a hard hitter and sensational fielder. He formerly starred in several sports at Ohio State University.

Minister Enrolled In Barnard High School

The Rev. C. E. Hagee, Pastor of the Christian Church There Ranks As Junior.

The Rev. C. E. Hagee, pastor of the Barnard Christian Church, has the honor of being the oldest student enrolled in the Barnard High School. The Reverend Mr. Hagee is 26 years old and ranks as a junior, having brought some credits from other schools. He also took some work for credit last summer.

One hundred and seventy-six students had enrolled in the Barnard public schools up to Thursday. The school there is starting a week earlier than usual.

Spanish War Vets To Attend District Meet

Re-Union to Be Held at Clarinda Tomorrow At Chautauqua Auditorium —Special Features.

About ten members of the Theodore Roosevelt Post of the Spanish American War Veterans from here will attend the annual re-union of the Southwestern Iowa and Northwestern Missouri Spanish American War Veterans at Chautauqua Park, Clarinda, Ia., September 6, according to Harry Snyder, one of the officers of the local post.

The committee in charge of the re-union at Clarinda has notified the local post of Spanish American War Veterans that there will be a basket dinner and picnic. Among those who are expected to attend are Maj.-Gen. Matt Tinley, General Guy Logan, Co. John Loper, Brig.-Gen. Lloyd Ross, Col. Donald MaCrae, Col. George Castle, Capt. Lloyd Thurston, Capt. Rollin Humphrey, Maj. Duggan, Major Moore, Captain Ohlschlager and others of the fellow officers.

George Landers of the 51st. Iowa Volunteers and his Page County Farmer Band will be at Clarinda to furnish music for the occasion. Mess call will be sounded at 12:30.

The afternoon exercises in the Chautauqua Auditorium will consist of an address of welcome by Mayor Harold Davidson of Clarinda, address by Congressman Lloyd Thurston and impromptu talks. The Howizter Co. of the 168th Infantry will entertain with a drill.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee 3:00—Night 7:30 and 9:00. Adm. 10c and 30c.

TONIGHT ONLY—William Fox presents James Oliver Curwood's novel of the great outdoors, **"THE HUNTED WOMAN."** Also a two reel western, Josie Sedgwick in **"ROPIN' VENUS."**

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Sept. 7 and 8—

HOOT GIBSON

in his latest fast riding feature—

in "THE SADDLE HAWK"

A riot of fast action, thundering hoofs and bucking broncos never before witnessed upon the screen. Also Monday a comedy, "GREEN TEES."